ENGLAND AND HER POLICIES

SIR ROBERT PERKS, BART., ON POLITICS AND SOCIETY.

the Great Nonconformist Leader Tells of Conditions of To-day Plight of the Liberals Parliament Membership a Farce Men. Measures and Reforms.

Usbert Perks. Bart, who is at the gas as to the Nonconformist part of mistion of England what the Duke do is to the Roman Catholic eleuch larger part of the population greater Nonconformists represent,

Robert is often called the biggest unclusion that it needed a fund of a !! a pounds for educational and other oses raised the slogan, "A million meas from a million Methodists," and

for twenty years Sir Robert repre-Lincolnshire in Parliaindeed it is as "R. W. Perks, M. P " that he is best known. It was only recently that he was made a baronet, and when the last election came he deeided that he had had enough of the House of Commons and refused to stand again. By occupation Sir Robert is a contractor. He has built a number of great things in different parts of the world, notably the port works and docks at Buenos Avres, which took fourteen rears to complete and which cost \$50,000 -The Manchester ship canal was constructed by his firm.

Why did I get out of Parliament?" Why did I get out of Parliament?

Sir Robert repeated yesterday. "Well, the fruth is that I was too busy to stay in it. When I put to myself the question. What have you got by being a member of that body." I realized that for twenty years I had been sitting in the House of Com.

The stringent trade union regulations of the perventage of crime is lower and the standard of living higher. "The stringent trade union regulations of the perventage of crime is lower and the standard of living higher." mons from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight every day for twenty sessions. taking a cup of tea and perhaps smoking a cigar or two with friends, hearing a lot of talk that amounted to nothing and voting as I was told. After twenty years of that sort of thing I convinced myself that it was time I devoted my remaining energy to something more useful and

only the echoing of the pronouncements of Ministers who are probably misinformed on the subject which is under treatment. To a business man who is Mrs. accustomed to quick decisions, who knows is own mind, it is irritating to listen to the playing to the galleries and the Government's evasive replies, which the politician is bound to give.

Persons in foreign countries who have not kept their eyes on British parliare institutions are unable to anwould what is a fact, that the House mmons nowadays is merely an echo the Ministry that is in power. Ours has become an obgarchical form of gov-

The House of Commons represents same amount of power as equal number of men with is unless you who happen to homoer are in the Government or specifing to be. There has been a pendous change in the Commons in only years, for in that time the power

form, and holding that the citizen must be left free as far as possible of State con-trel in building up his business and his home. This wing is led by Mr. Asquith, Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Haldane. "Then there is the other section of the Liberal party which is strongly socialistic.

epposed to a powerful navy and crying peace when there is no peace and not likely to be, in favor of universal arbitra-tion and putting great burdens of taxation he inrifty and industrious classes, wing is led by Lloyd-George, whose qualification, and, I may add, his himself a child of the mountains' from the National Guard. son of the people. but in the twelve is in which he has been in office as sellor of the Exchequer he has got lances of our country into the most

mons, stripped of all their verbiage, mean that Great Britain is to be v a single chamber, and in the of one party any measure, how-

diction.

In the meantime Frank Greimel has not been found. He belongs to Company I countries. Then you will find that index will get preffy the dos not company to leave the last will get preffy the district and discover that it does not company to leave the first and the regiment is commanded by Col. George R. Dyer.

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Greimel, Sr., served years ago in the Austrian army as a sharpshooter.

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turning to Parliament not many members who favor the budget at all. If the Irish are placated so that they will vote for it it will be in contravention of their convictions, for Ireland is protectionist That country wants protection for its cattle and farm produce, for, mind you, Ireland is a different country to what if was twenty years ago. There are now 300,000 peasant proprietors in Ireland as the result of the Irish land act, which pledged the credit of the Government

to enable peasants to acquire a freehold As for the present position of the Nonconformists in England, they are begin-ting to discover what their forefathers found out in the time of the Common-

wealth, and that is that it is never safe to follow elerical advice, and that no greater mistake can be made than to intrust their political destiny to the mononformists represent, it is est fully one-third of England.

Cobert is often called the biggest of what Gambetta told the French, that Clericalism is the enemy. Unfortunately, when that it needed a fund of a "Clericalism is the enemy." Unfortunately, a very influential section of the Nonto be tied to the chariot wheels of party politics, and this undoubtedly restrained politics, and this undoubtedly restrained, and ineded prevented the accomplishment of such great religious reforms as in the days of John Bright were secured under the lay leaders of Nonconformity. In my judgment, this lesson is eating its way very deeply into the minds of British Nonconformists, and the time is quickly ming when they will say to the parsons, o priests in politics, and no politicians pulpit

"As for trade in England, that is just ow extremely prosperous. There has now extremely prosperous. There has been no rise in the price of commodities consumed by the people; housing condi-tions, as a whole, have greatly improved, particularly in manufacturing towns such as Derby, Leicester, Nottingham and Birmingham. Our cities are being steadwe have a very large surplus population, yet on the whole the condition of the working classes of our country, in spite

in England restrict the application of machinery as far as possible in manu-facturing and strictly limit the number of youths permitted to acquire technical instruction, or at all events, if they ac-

quire it, prevent them from utilizing their knowledge.

That is why I have always been of the opinion that trade unionism is one of the most objectionable forms of protection. Its great evil is that it denies the right

Edmond Marshall Charges That Perjury Was Resorted To.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25 .- Mrs. Edmond Marshall, a well dressed woman of middle age from New York, has caused the arrest of her former husband on the charge of deserting her.

Marshall is an expert accountant. She searched for him for two and a half years and when she learned that he was in Indianapolis she came here to find that Marshall had got a divorce from her here. To get the divorce, it is alleged mmitted perjury.

Mrs. Marshall had lost trace of her husband until recently when he wrote to New York people about business matters. She had learned that Mrs. Eliza-beth West had left New York about the same time that her husband did, and that her husband was going under the name of George L. West in Indianapolis.

YERKES EXHIBITION OPENS

PAINTINGS, TAPESTRIES AND RUGS IN MADISON SQUARE.

Important Collection of Oriental Carpets Enriches Two Galleries With Color and Symbolism. While the Many Paintings Fill Eight Galleries.

Such of the contents of the Charles T. Yerkes house as are to be sold at auction next month in Mendelssohn Hall, namely the paintings, rugs and tapestries, are on exhibition beginning this morning at the American Art Galleries, and of all the varied exhibitions that have been held there none gave to the galleries.

His Town held there none gave to the galleries as a whole the aspect they have to-day. The spectator is glad that the statuary. A New Sort of Love Story the rich furniture and other objects were left to be exhibited later in the mansion, for now you can see these canvases and textiles in unobstructed galleries, though it has taken every available room and corridor from Twenty-third to Twenty-second street to display them.

Here are some two hundred paintings by more than a hundred artists, and they range from a modern "Leda and Swan. with an interest to acute observers of current events peculiarly its own, through Corot and Monticelli, Frans Hals, Rembrandt and many more to the Italian Primitives. They occupy eight of the ten galleries besides corridors, and the Primitives have a gallery of their own. The paintings will be made the occasion Birmingham. Our cities are being stead-ily rebuilt. Our municipal institutions are well managed and the government of our cities has greatly improved. Though of the many visitors whom the interest to expect to want to see this exhibition the Twenty-second street exit of the galleries has been opened and visitors are invited to leave that way, which will prevent uncomfortable congestion at the entrance.

The two large galleries given over to the rugs and tapestries not only represent a fortune in dollars and a treasure house of art, they present a spectacle of rare beauty, here brilliant, there subdued, but everywhere attractive and interesting. Most of the rugs are on the walls, and one looks at them and seems to feel them as pictures. In their beauty under the softening and refinement of time they seem not ever to have been meant to walk on, hardly to kneel on, until energy to something more useful and the great evil is that it denies the right more permanent. I have spent \$250,000 of a man to use his brain and his peculiar knowledge and his energy and his utmost power for the purpose of improving his social condition. It kills individuality, makes the idler and the sluggard the equal of the intelligent, energetic man and checks progress by stilling hope and only the echoing of the pronouncements murdering ambition. praying at the prescribed hours in the FINDS HER HUSBAND DIVORCED halts of his pilgrimages. There is the plain record of it, for the Mussulman folds his prayer rug lengthwise to strap it to his rack animal, and along this vertical line of the fold it first begins to fray. One wants to thank the restorer for preserving the interesting rug and in

> design, the symbolism of the East speaks as plainly as in the art of China or Japan, though with differing symbols. Above the arches of his temples the weaver pictures the blue which to him is not nerely the sky but an emblem of eternity He divides the design of his rug and pictures at the bottom only scenes of earthly significance.

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for Europe, where such an assumed name.

Mrs. Marshall says that the statements contained in the divorce complaint were not true in any particular.

Tugs. of which those fabrics of mysterious origin and strong charm, heavy with the gold and silver threads which form so important a part of their texture. There are Bagdad arrives, important records in the art and strong May-

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not been able to secure the rug volume.
For the rug reproductions in this volume special water color drawings were made, and the reproductions are unusually vivid, some of them on folded sheets double the size of the large pages of the catalogue. The catalogue is of Japanese vellum; the marginaare generous as is the design of the large pages of the catalogue is of Japanese vellum; the marginaare generous as is the design of the large pages of the catalogue authorities. margins are generous, as is the descriptive matter, and the plates are carefully printed. The American Art Association has issued some handsome sales catalogues, notably those of the Marquand and James Henry Smith collections, but the Yerkes catalogue is a step in advance.

HELD IN HEAVY BAIL. Alleged Threateners of Caruso Must Give

\$10,000 Bond Each to Get Out.

Judge Fawcett in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday held Antonio Cincotta and Antonio Misiano in bail of his work only adding a reminder of its intimate associations. Yet the prayer March 5 last at Degraw and Van Brunt intimate associations. Yet the prayer rug is a minor bit among the great carpets of the collection.

Amid the wealth of color of these woven pictures by fifteenth and sixteenth central carpets of the collection and sixteenth central carpets of the collection.

March 5 last at Degraw and van Brunt stress in consequence of the Layurent streets following an alleged attempt to take a detective's plant of a dummy package containing paper and a two dollar bill from under a factory stoop, where Caruso had been instructed to put his broken provious records.

TOWN

From drawing

PAUL MEYLAN

for the cover

THE GIRL

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to religious authorities, has been the most remarkable this city has ever known. The extraordinary thing about it in this city has been the great attendance at the noonday services. Several days this week the number at Trinity exceeded 2,000, with many on the sidewalk unable to get in. At old St. Paul's Chapel on two days, notably last Tuesday, the crowd far exceeded standing room, both in the gallery and downstairs.

The number of noonday services ex-ceeded those of any previous year and the attendance was 15 per cent. larger than ever before.

A second extraordinary feature of the Signosceach on indictments charging them with trying to extort \$15.000 from Enrico Caruso, the grand opera singer, by means of a threatening letter. The indicted men's counsel protested against raising their bail from \$5.000 to \$10.000, but Judge Fawcett refused to reconsider his order, saying he had been informed that the prisoners were about to leave the jurisdiction of the Court. They went to jail.

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broken previous records.



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sheaves news from the lands by the seven seas for your matinal delight. From Japan, now aglow with cherry blos-

The Feast of the Honorable Sakura

and out of the north lands there is word from our old friend Knud. Remember Knud? Last name Rasmussen? Well, find out to-morrow what he intends doing for the next three years. Then there will be the London letter with its

Views of Life on Continent

and island, the records of human happenings that give you fresh perspectives of our brothers overseas. The natives of New Ireland, according to one writer for to-morrow's paper,

Swap Babies for Trousers

But though these folk are not of the sod they are an interesting people. Better find out about them.

The Most Monotonous Jobs in the World

are to be found in Lincoln, Nebraska. Not political, either, though they have to do with pipes. A Turkish bather thought of a sudden, the other day, of something that he had been wanting to know for a long time and he is set at rest in

to-morrow's Questions and Answers. "In winter clear, he swilled his beer, A swine or porcine bummer; This proverb queer to him most clear, One's wallow don't make summer."

You'll never guess the author of this delicate lyric and you have heard of him all your life. His name is in THE SUNDAY SUN.

The Congressional Record would seem as fruitful a sub-ject for dramatization as the wine list in a Pink Ink People's restaurant (and there's a story about one of them to-mo by the way), but a young woman has taken all the bright and profound sayings of our legislators and is going to make them into a presumably short play. She tells of her idea in an entertaining article that is followed by a yarn of the Pueblo of Acoma and the Enchanted Mesa.

A Real Bohemia

Who says New York knows no real Bohemia? Read about the dinner of the veterans of Julian's in their cordurous and blouses to-morrow morning. The Barefoot Dew Cure

Wandering about barelegged, besides being remunerative. as the Dancers' Invasion will prove to your satisfaction, is a very healthy pastime, especially in heavy dew, as an article

on the Joys of the Barefooted relates to-morrow morning. Wonderful Things in Toledo

In Unique Toledo Magistrates fine the Mayor for contempt

of court and the Mayor turns around and writes quotations from Tolstoy on the walls of the City Hall. The Chief of Police steals shoes too. It's a town worth reading of Where Women Are Really Doing

Things Women are getting control of the Parliament of Finland, are bringing up the youth of our Chinatown in the way they should go and are running laundries on academic ideals. The tale of their doings is in THE SUNDAY SUN, together with much more of interest to them, noticeably the Passing of

The Man Who Knows Everybody

walks down Broadway, which, according to one writer in to-morrow's paper, was laid out by prehistoric cows.

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